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Edilmington Journal. in our city on yesterday. WILMINGTON, N. C.:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1873. The Raleigh Sentinel. Several changes have recently occurred that many younger men might well emulate. in this deservedly popular Conservative paper. In the last issue, our old friend and spend the Christmas Holidays with us, and schoolmate, one of the most elegant writers can assure him that nowhere would be and accurate scholars, and withal, a gentle- find a more cordial welcome than in the man possessed of the finest literary taste in city of Wilmington.

North Carolina, T. B. KINGSBURY, Esq., announced that his Editorial connection lawyer well known to fame in those better with the paper was at an end. Mr. KINGSBURY, in retiring from his done honor to any age and to any country, earnest appeal to the Conservatives of North Carolina, in behalf of the Sentinel and its remaining Editor, Mr. TURNER.

We concur with Mr. KINGSBURY in thinking that Mr. TURNER and the Sentinel deserve the support and patronage of the people of North Carolina for the bold and manful fight he has made in their behalf .-We honestly regret to part with Mr. KINGSBURY as a brother of the quill. We are glad, however, to learn that he has found "other employment that promises more remuneration than journalism can bring" him. Our best wishes go with him.

Our sprightly friend and co-laborer, JOHN C. SYME, has also severed his connection with the Sentinel, and is now emplayed upon the staff of the News. This. too, is a loss to the Sentinel. Friend SYME is true and tried, and staunch. He is a good newspaper man by inheritance, his father having been one of the best connected with either the Virginia or North Carolina Press. in the better days of our country .-The Hon. JOSIAH TURNER, Jr., however, remains connected with the Sentinel as its Editor, while five journeymen printers are trying the experiment of running the make enough to buy their bread." We agree with Mr. KINGSBURY in saying, "if fidelity, zeal, devotion, ability, integrity and honor merit the confidence and support of the true people of a great State, then ed and counted in the presence of the JOSIAH TURNER, Jr., deserves these things

The relations existing between the Sentinel and JOURNAL have not at all times trust, however, that in the future there will he no difference of policy, as in the past there has been no difference in principle. No paper in North Carolina is more wil ling to accord to the Sentinel a due meed of praise for its labors than is the

The New York, Norfolk and Charleston Railroad.

We publish, with pleasure, two articles from the Hillsboro' Recorder in regard to our city, in connection with internal improvements. The kindly expressions and the forcible truths they contain, should have some effect upon those whose duty it at the capital of the State. Mr. Williams, should be to take care of the interests of speaking in the name of President the whole State.

We thank the Raleigh Era for the inter-We commend it for its good judgement in speaking a word for the interest of Wilmington, as the prosperity and growth of our city will be for the benefit of the whole | Suppose the result is close, and may depend

We appreciate the kindly feelings of the Raleigh News towards Wilmington, but it ought not, through a desire to promote the ruary, 1877, three or four days before dorse, even by silence, the tapping of a system of railroads, thirty miles above the wincipal seaport of North Carolina, for the benefit of towns and ports in other States. We venture to assert that Columbia, Atlanta or Montgomery papers would not have road had been introduced into their respective Legislatures, to cut off Charleston, Savannah or Mobile, for the benefit of cities in other States. We did feel hurt that remained silent when the welfare of Wilmington and North Carolina was being sacrificed by Henry Clews and others, for the benefit of Norfolk and cities farther North. We can assure our friends of the

News that if this road is built, Wilmington We do think hard of papers and of legislaters when they might have built up Wilmington by an addition of less than fifty miles to the length of the proposed road, that they did not even propose it. Our citizens justly feel that the people of North Carolina, speaking through their representatives and their press, have no regard or care for Wilmington's welfare. So far as they are concerned, a "new Wilmington may be built ton were accepted by the projectors and President has in the premises is that he friends of the proposed road, but a branch to Wilmington, where at least, a large amount of business might have been se- be difficult, we think, to show that I'resicured, was peremptorily rejected. No amendment to the proposed charter looking to the protection of our interests could secure a respectable support. And yet there was no protest or dissent, not even a kind word in our behalf, except from the

Raleigh Era, which we have published. This may pander to prejudices against that he possessed the right to veto any bill our city, but it will not build up great business interests, without which North Carolina cannot hope to free herself from a

A gentleman who had left his wife alone in the theatre while he went out to get a whiff of fresh air, "apologized" on his return. "Dear me," "said she "I thought you went to give me a chance to flirt with that man with the lovely black mustache." She has no cause to complain of any want of attention from her husband since.

The area of soil suitable for grape production in California is said to exceed that of France in the proportion of four to one, hardly fail to come to the conclusion that cal, a grand future may be predicted for or 18,000,000 acres in California to about than France. It will not be long till the wines of California are in sharp competi- | Federal government to back it. tion with the best brands of France.

teacher told him so, and burned down the relief. They do not say, however, that can be "smelt" with which the non-exploschool-house before "next day" came.

Hon. John W. Norwood.

We had the pleasure of seeing this venerable gentleman and distinguished lawyer

Mr. Norwood now represents the county of Orange in the Senate of North Carolina, and performs the labors incident to his position with a zeal and ardor and fidelity We are glad that it has pleased him to

A gentleman of the old school and days I when the Bar of the State would have Mr. Norwood brings up to us his life-long friend and associate, Hon. HUGH WAD-DELL, of late years a resident of our city. North Carolina may well be proud of such

Reconstruction. How it Works. The practical operation of the Reconstruction Legislation of Congress, seems to be giving trouble to the people and press at the North since the late masterly exposition of affairs in Louisiana by Ex Judge Campbell and the other gentleman of the and Arkansas.

Committee from New Orleans. The conclusion is irresistible, that the legislation which, under color of a suit professedly brought to perpetuate testimony, permits the Governor of a State and the Legislature of a State to be displaced by usurpers; in a word, that permits "a civil revolution to be commenced, carried on and accomplished within the space of a lunar month," is entirely wrong.

The following article from the New York Sun shows the views taken of the matter by the opponents of the Administration. It is indeed time for the people of the North to pause and consider the practical workings of the present laws. The Sun says:

Presidential Electors claim to have been chosen in Arkansas, one for Grant and knew her boundless resources and her one for Greeley, and that each set will houses of Congress in February. However | was only by artificial highways, their curgard will be paid to the Greeley votes. They will be hustled aside, and those of the Presidential Electors claiming to have been chosen in the interest of Grant will be counted. To suppose otherwise is to misunderstand the character of the present Senate and House of Representatives.

regard to the election of President and Vice | England, and none other in all the world President this year. The majority for besides, the boldness and prophetic sagaci-Grant and Wilson is so large that a dozen ty of the idea is very wonderful. Dr. Cald-States like Arkansas could not change the well however was firehead of the country of the idea is very wonderful. Dr. Cald-States like Arkansas could not change the well however was firehead of the country of the idea is very wonderful. Dr. Cald-States like Arkansas could not change the result. But the precedent is of incalculable

importance. Saturday to lay before him certain facts respecting the controversies in that State, and to inquire of him what course the President would pursue in relation thereto, and especially what use would be made of the United States troops now stationed Grant, informed the committee that the troops would only be employed to preserve

United States courts. but it covers a great deal of mischief. Let us imagine a case which is not unlikely to occur at the very next Presidential election. or three States in the final count by the Senate and House of Representatives .-How easy it will be, early in Febthe votes are to be counted, to go before some small United States Judge in Washington, say like Durell, of New ex parte injunction prohibiting the Senate and House from counting the electoral votes of just States enough to insure the triumph of the favored candidate, and then put this injuction in the hands of some slippery Marshal like Packard to be executed, who, of course, will call to his assistance a regiment or two of troops, and fill the two wings of the Capitol with infantry, and occupy the square on the east front with a few batteries-all in the inter-

Does not everybody see how promptly this can be done, on the very principle enunciated by Attorney-General Williams in the Arkansas case, and acted upon by Durell in the Louisiana case?

Will the people be warned in time? The following article, taken from the New York Evening Post, shows that the dissatisfaction is not entirely confined to the enemies of General Grant's Administra dent of good results from the fair words of the Post had not that paper during the year given such a signal illustration of seeing the better and yet pursuing the worse and doing what is wrong. We reproduce stantly growing in demand, must be disnot admit that "the only responsibility the signed the act of May, 1870, under which so much mischief is possible." It would dent Grant was not actively instrumental in securing the passage of that act by Congress. It is too late for him to seek shelter, even if he should so desire, which, however we very much doubt, behind so paltry an excuse. President Grant and the Post knew then, as they know now, that to him seemed objectionable.

In speaking of "the South-Western

Troubles" the New York Post says: forth their grievances, giving a sketch of the proceedings thus far of the opposite party and the immediate events which led party is 1 ot without a defence, it is impos- It may be presumed that the restoration of sible to say how this statement would read this communication will be the first object in the light of a reply to it. There are of the new proprietorship. some points which, it would seem, cannot be replied to, and an impartial reader can out, and they are far from being chimeri-

An Illinois school-boy didn't think he have been patiently listened to by the troleum is claimed to be a recent invention, would get a flogging next day, though his President, who refers them to Congress for but everybody knows already that anything

for even the President is not supreme over the laws; and they neglect to state that the action of the District Court of the United States, which put the Pinchback party into power, is based upon a law of Congress passed in May, 1870.

By that act power is given to the United States Circuit or District Court concurrent with the State Court, in cases where there is an alleged violation of the Fifteenth Amendment of the Constitution. Properly, therefore, this case could be brought before Judge Durell, and if the decision of his court should be disregarded, the next and the inevitable step is to call upon the police or military power of the United States to enforce it. The President can not interfere but if there should be no reversal of the decision of the lower court, and the law the time of its passage, a mere instrument of oppression, there is no remedy, under

the Constitution, but its repeal. The only responsibility the President has in the premises is that he signed the act of May, 1870, under which so much same purpose as in Louisiana, though for the opposite party; and as it will thus be cast it aside altogether. At any rate, nothing could more completely justify the wisdom of leaving the people of the States

From the Hillsboro Recorder.

The Future of Wilmington. The geographical configuration of North | building. Carolina is such that it has always been impossible to unite its several parts into any thing like a feeling of common State interthrust upon Tennessee and Georgia, its borders resting upon Virginia upon the one side, and South Carolina upon the other, the productions of the State have sought Even the social relations of the State were almost as much divided as its material proto those of their own. The rivers of the men who loved their native State, who varied products, witnessed with pain this the election in Arkansas may have gone, we rent could be turned and kept within our presume that nobody dreams that any re- own boundaries. As far back as 1827, the I'niversity, suggested a line of railroad ex- and furniture damaged, say \$6,000, in- and expired at once.

in the United States, and only thirty-six in well, however, was far ahead of his age, and long before his plans were taken up and carried out, the very object of his foresight South Carolina on the other, and the enever, as the system expanded, and extended farther into the State, new links were step our principal towns were linked together, and then our own ports felt the rent. For it is clear that the energies of the age are aroused, that they are far-seeing and far-reaching. A plethora of capital is seeking employment in new invest highway to the Pacific has stimulated rival enterprises. The far East has been roused from its slumbers, and is ready to pour out ! of transportation provided. Already the Southern Pacific road is a fixed fact .-Memphis becomes a point on that line, and Wilmington, and between the roads already extending from Memphis east, and the W. C. & R. road, there is comparatively a small gap. This filled up, makes Wilmington virtually fic road, while another connection easily affected, unites her with the Cincinnati system, making Wilmington a terminus of expected, of course, that the bulk, or even

but the position of Wilmington gives it a should distance all rivalry. As mentioned in a former article, its situation South of to Mr. Wessel of about \$25. all the dangerous Capes on the coast, her greater proximity to the West Indies and South America, than any port embraced in of transportations. Should the work for deepening the channel, and on the bar be with regular and sufficient appropriation pany will cover the other damages. the port of Wilmington becomes one of the best and most accessible harbors on the

Southern coast. This is a matter which should be urged upon Congress with pertinacious vigor, and through every possible agency. And it is really a matter of as much interest to the pairer on the lines between this city and day. General Government as to the interests of Columbia, was killed on Monday night, Wilmington, since, when restored to its near Mars Bluff. The accounts of his death original capacity, it furnishes a safe harbor and place of retreat for the national ves- are scant and conflicting, some having it sels, as well as for merchantmen. Mr. Ben- that he was on the track and was run over nett's bill for the incorporation of the Wil- and killed, and others that he fell and mington and Western Railway Company and the purchase of the W., C. & R. R. R. offers a prompt solution of other difficulcommercial vassalage to other States which has in the past, and seems likely in the future, to retard her progress and prosperity.

The committee from New Orleans sent to Washington to intercede with the govtion with the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. The reported lease by the W. & W. R. R. of that portion of the North Carolina Rail-position is more generally thought to be to Washington to intercede with the govtion with the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. The reported lease by the W. & W. R. R. of that portion of the North Carolina Rail-position is more generally thought to be to Washington to intercede with the govtion with the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. The reported lease by the W. & W. R. R. of that portion of the North Carolina Rail-position is more generally thought to be to Washington to intercede with the govtion with the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. The reported lease by the W. & W. R. R. of that portion of that portion of the North Carolina Rail-position is more generally thought to be to Washington to intercede with the govtion with the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. The reported lease by the W. & W. R. R. of that portion of the North Carolina Rail-position is more generally thought to be to Washington to intercede with the govtion with the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. road extending from Greensboro' to Goldsboro', gives promise, too, of a flow of pros- the time of his death. He was only about perity from another source. It is not to to the present condition of affairs. It is an be denied that these roads have not always instructive document, and appears to be in worked in harmony, and that Wilmington the main a fair statement of that side of has suffered for want of close and prompt the case, though as, of course, the other connections with the interior of the State.

If the ideas indicated above are carried

fortunately, the weight and strength of the lature.

THE OUTLAWS.

FEARFUL FIRE Nearly Thirty Thousand Bollars Worth of Property Destroyed-

Stocks of Goods, &c , Burned. W.

Four Buildings, Farniture,

LOCAL.

A fearful fire broke out last night about o'clock, in the brick building on the southeast corner of Market and Second streets, by which \$30,000 worth of propwith the course oflaw : the remedy is to go store occupied by Messrs. Capps & Doug- now but one left of the entire formidable up to the Supreme Court with the case; lass, as a butcher shop, or in the one ad- gang. For sometime past Andrew Strong tial pre-payment has been made. shall be found, as we predicted it would at grocery, both on Market street, but a por- vengeance of the law, and have reigned to have been caused by an overheated the former has been killed, and Stephen the night, and when the fire was first gang. discovered, the smoke was seen bursting At Eureka, a small station on the Wilgentlemen as HUGH WADDELL and JOHN mischief is possible. In Arkansas it is pro- from the roof and the crevices of the mington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad, posed to make the law serve exactly the doors. The alarm was promptly given in the heart of the Scuffletown region, and proved a two-edged instrument, cutting quickly on the ground, the other, the a considerable Christmas gathering of the both ways, possibly Congress may see fit to Rankin, having been detained for the clans of the outlaws on Thursday. Steve want of a team to haul it, one of the Lowery was absent, but Andrew Strong horses being still down from the effects of was there with a number of his friends .to manage their own affairs than the the epizootic. For some reason as yet About 2 o'clock of that day, while a numpresent condition of things in both Louisiana fully unexplained, the precious moments ber of negroes were in a store at the stawere wasted, and the water did not come, tion, one of them stele a number of and the flames were fully under way be- locks and secreted them in his pocket. He

win, dentists. From this building the the store.

most this identical line has since been built | the furniture in the Underwriters' Agency. and when it is remembered that at that of New York, Græme & DeRosset Agents; A committee of citizens of Arkansas was defeated by the construction of trans- say \$3,000, part saved, insured for \$2,500 Meginney, Executor of the estate oi John slavement and dependence seemed to be Brown, deceased, the corner building, valcomplete and irrevocable. Gradually, how- ned at about \$5,000, insured for \$2,000 in the Georgia Home, Taylor & Giles the different sections of the State began to kinson & Manning Agents; Mrs. Fransouth of the corner, valued at benefit of the change. Wilmington at say \$5,000, insured in the Franklin of Philtance of which becomes daily more appa- Taylor & Giles, Agents, H. Finken, grocery stock, valued at about \$3,000, building and furniture; no insurance.

It is too late at this writing to discuss the its redundant wealth upon our shores .- reasons as to the great delay in throwing Journal, December 27th.

FIRE ON XMAS NIGHT .- The alarm of fire, about 11 o'cleck of Christmas night,

SHANTY CAR BURNED. - A shanty car, at the depot of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad, in this city, was course. The Post, unfortunately, has a for all the productions of the tropics. The burned on Christmas morning, before day. singular facility in knowing what is right articles of imperative necessity and concoffee, the sugar, the salt, the molasses, It was occupied by a number of train what it says, however, for whatever it is tributed from this point. The whole great their carelessness, probably superinduced West must seek its supplies here, because by two much Christmas. Captain Samuel bedding and clothing that he had left carried out successfully—as they can be there, and the loss of the car to the com-

ACCIDENTAL DEATH .- We learn that up anywhere. a man by the name of Robert S. Hughes, formerly of Manchester, Virginia, but for broke his neck in attempting to jump from the train while in motion. This last supcorrect. The accident occurred about two place deceased resided, with his wife, at

For two or three weeks past a dangerous counterfeit of the \$5 United States Treasury note has been in circulation. The counterfeit will not bear the scrutiny of the practiced eye, but it is well enough executed to deceive many persons, even among those accustomed to handle money. the whole course of the Pinchback party, Wilmington, and she will become, what she The paper, however, is too thin to take 4,500,000 for France; and yet California if not absolutely a usurpation, has been a certainly is not now, an object to be cher-weil the large amount of ink usually embas 14,000 square miles less of territory gross abuse of power which has had, unished and advanced by our State Legis-United States. The engraving, compared | inary for three years. The committee acknowledge that they A new smelting process by means of pe- with that of the genuine note, is rough, but the surest way to detect the true from been successfully counterfeited.

Andrew Strong's Soul Gone March ing On-Shot Through the Head. and Shot Dead-William Wilson the Man-The Body taken to Lumberton-Fully Identifled-Sheriff McMillan Pays over \$1,000 for

One by one the band of Robeson county erty was destroyed. It originated in the outlaws have dwindled down until there is joining occupied by Mr. Gillican as a and Stephen Lowery have escaped the tion of the corner building, and is supposed unmolested over Scuffletown, but at length stove. Both places had been closed for Lowery is the only one left of the entire

CHRISTMAS DAY .- Wednesday last, came from the store of Mr. Charles Wessel, | Christmas Day, was certainly the most on North Water street, between Chestnut | disagreeable of the 357 that had preceeded and Mulberry, just north of the burnt dis- it during the year. The day was ushered trict. The fire caught in the second story in by sicet which fell until about 10 houses of the Legislature with scarcely a a very large proportion of transportation of the building, and probably from the fire o'clock, when it was succeeded by rain, voice being heard in advocacy of the rights will find its ultimate point of deposit here, place. The fire department promptly and the condition of the streets can then turned out, and repaired to the spot, when be easily imagined. Nevertheless there the flames were soon suppressed, with a loss | were many good Christians who felt thank- to the State to come into it with such unful enough for the favors of the past year | limited powers and to cripple, if not deand the blessings of the present time, to wade through the mud to the various talent. The ldea of the influence such a churches in which Christmas services line might have upon the presperity of a

As may be imagined, there was no com- of lines of railroad long before projected fort anywhere else than by a good fire and and completed, seemed to have octhe streets were, therefore, almost entirely | curred to few. The representation from descried. Now and then a pistel or a gun | New Hanover was silent because it is worthbe heard, and occasionally we would see a to give time for consideration, information, lone pedestrian wading by, but this was and remonstrance, was voted down, and about all. At night there were but few the bill passed by an overwhelming ma-

So ended Christmas Day, but yesterday ly, and no doubt this blow aimed at her was fairer and the noise of pistols, gnns prosperity will be warded off, and a comsome time past employed as telegraph re- and fireworks filled the air throughout the

> WE call attention to the advertisement of | istence, may be controlled so as not to prethe Raleigh Baptist Female Seminary, to judica the rights and jeopardize the prosper-ity of others.—Hillsboro' Recorder.

The Raleigh Sentinel, in speaking of this school says: The building, as will be seen, will be large and conveniently arranged. The appliances for instruction are unususelect library of 1,000 volumes, a large collection of minerals to illustrate the science of mineralogy and geology, and a

The Associate Principal, Rev. A. F. Redd, is one of the finest scholars in the State. He graduated at Virginia Military Institute, taught five years with Mr. Horner, of Oxford, then spent one year at the University of Virginia, studying mathematics and natural sciences, the Department of which he will have charge in the Baptist School. He afterwards taught one year at Virginia Military Institute, and then went to Greenville Theological Sem-

THE DOUBLE POSTAGE QUESTION .-In regard to the matter of requiring double the amount of unpaid postage on a letter to be paid at the office of delivery, a Washington letter says that the House Commit-

the County-The

\$5,000!

two of the fire steamers were about 80 miles from the city, there was fore a stream was thrown on the burning was charged with the theft by a young man by the name of William Wilson, a The fire quickly communicated to the main | clerk in the store, but he denied having building on the corner, occupied on the first | taken them. Mr. Wilson then put his hand est and pride. Its eastern extremity ex- floor by Capt. Jas. B. Huggins, as a groce- in the man's coat pocket and drew forth ble calamity, but, so far as the Advertiser tending out into the ocean, its western end ry, and above by Drs. Freeman and Bald- the locks. The crowd soon afterwards left has been enabled to know, darkness at

flames rapidly communicated to the brick | About an hour after this Andrew Strong, building on the south, occupied by Messis. who had evidently been drinking, came their markets in the towns of those S ates. H. Finken and C. H. Mohr, groceries, on the into the store and ordered Mr. Wilson to first floor, and as residences above, and to leave the county, swearing that, if he did due ions, and the sections on both borders the wooden dwelling on the east side not, he would kill him. The young man emed to have a more natural leaning to- owned and occupied by Mrs. E. H. Lord; informed him that he would do so, when wards the communities of other States than and soon afterwards, stretching still farther Strong left the store. About 5 o'clock he south, the large four story brick building, returned, more intoxicated than before, and owned by Mrs. W. H. Marks, and occupied repeated his command, telling Mr. Wilson afforded no remedy for the evil. Patriots, by her, was in flames. At these two that if he found him there at 6 o'clock his boots, which he had removed prepara- save the building, they were unavailing, as points the fire was stayed, although the next morning he would certainly kill tory to taking a rest. At this juncture the residence of Mr. S. N. Martin, on the him. After saying this, the outlaw turned send their votes to Washington to be open- neglect of our own ports, this preference for east, and the store and residence of Mr. A. to leave the store, and, as he did so, Wilson rade. McElligott and others made some those of other States, and they saw that it L ssman, on the south, were for a long raised a double barreled gun that was at sportive remarks, and began to bet on the hand and discharged one barrel at the out-The losses, which were very heavy, were low, planting 18 buckshot in his neck and Rev. Dr. Caldwell, then President of the as follows: Mrs E. H. Lord, house burned head. Strong fell with scarcely a groan,

sternation and dismay throughout the group of his dusky followers, but no attempt was than this writing, and suddenly a flash stroyed. day there were but three miles of railroad Mr. Gillican, stock and fixtures valued at made to interfere with Mr. Wilson. Had was seen, a pistol report was heard, and a \$1,500, all lost, insured for \$700 in the Steve Lowrey been there it might have Drs. Freeman & Baldwin, loss unknown: Lowrey, the widow of Henry Berry Low-Capt. James B. Huggins, stock valued at rey, the defunct outlaw leader, and sister to Andrew Strong, sent in a deputation recalled upon Attorney-General Williams on verse lines, perpetuating the evils he tried in the Underwriters' Agency of New questing that the body might be delivered to remedy. Railroads from Virginia pene- York, Græme & DeRosset Agents; L. up to her, but this was, of course, refused, intelligence being conveyed to them, at the same time, by Mr. Wilson, that he would shoot the first man that dared to touch the formed, and new connections made, and Agents, and for \$1,900 in the Queen, At- might possibly be attempted, Mr. Wilson and a number of other gentlemen hastily placed be drawn more closely together. Step by ces McDougald, brick building next the body in a wagon and conveyed it to Lumberton, arriving at that town about 2 o'clock A. M. The body was at once surlength began to reap the harvest sown long adelphia, Taylor & Giles, Agents, for rendered to Sheriff McMillan and was before, by the faith and enterprise of her | \$2,000; C. H. Mohr, grocery stock, valued | yesterday fully identified, whereupon the at about \$3,000, much of it saved, insured Sheriff paid over to the fortunate young upon throwing out the votes of two of internal intercommunication, the impor- for \$2,000 in the Phenix, of Hartford, man \$1,000, the reward offered by the alive. Besides this, there is \$5,000 to be much of it saved, insured for \$2000 in the paid by the State, as the reward offered by Home, of New York, Taylor & Giles Ag'ts; the Governor, under authority of the ments. The successful opening of a new Mrs. W. H. Marks, loss about \$10,000 in Legislature, which can be obtained on ap-

Mr. Wilson is quite a young man, but one of much nerve and determination. He New avenues must be opened, fuller modes water on the fire. It was evident to all is from the Western part of the State and had been no previous ill-feeling between that there was much mismanagement some. has been clerking at Eureka for some time where, and we hope that the matter will past. The rewards which he obtains for that city is nearly in the same parallel as receive a prompt investigation. We shall the killing of the outlaw will amount to of stimulants at the time. refer to this subject to-morrow. - Daily quite a small fortune. It was a brave act | At three o'clock this morning the and we are glad to know that it is to be

Succinctly Stated. The New York Herald does not exaggerate the matter when it declares that "such corruption and anarchy as exist now in the South are not only injurious to that section, ally fine. The school is provided with a not only eleck its progress and material interests, and therefore, prove damaging to the business interests of the North, but they are infectious, and must, in the end, demoralize the whole republic. It is, is very fine philosophical and chemical ap- fact, a long step toward centralization, desparatus for the successful teaching of nat. potism and military rule. It it is ne way in which all nations have marched the ural philosophy and chemistry. liberties and institutions of which have

been subverted or overturned. in Strasbourg the display or wearing the French tri-color was prohibited by the military authorities. To evade this law three of the leading ladies of the city walked the scheme. While there he learned from per-

The Principal has conducted the school through the most trying years of its history. and has now collected around him a very the false is by the paper, which has never fine faculty, and we may safely predict for besides. That's a knowledge of hoops that legislation might be wanted for Union Pa. Lewis Rice & Son.

New York-Destruction of his Circus and Menagerie-Frightful Scenes and Sounds, &c. tee on Postoffices and Post Roads, have Barnum's circus and menagerie, in East Fourteenth street, with several other buildings, were destroyed by fire this morning, the losses on which will no doubt reach a million dollars. The fire was first discov-

sgreed to report a bill declaring the true intent and meaning of sections 150, 151 and 152 of the postoffice act passed last ered at 4:16, bursting through the roof of session, and that where one full rate of postage has been paid on mail matter, it the circus, just over where the giraffes were kept, and immediately after, animals and shall be forwarded to its destination. birds began howling and screeching in a charged with the unpaid rate, to be collectterrific manner. An alarm was sounded, which quickly brought the district engines on the spot. A second and third alarm were sent out, but the flames spread with ed on delivery, and that ne double rate of postage shall be collected where such par-

such rapidity that almost before the fire-From the Savannah Advertiser, 25th. men could get the water on, the circus was A CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY. gone. Some of the firemen who were first on the ground state that the roating of the Affray Between Policemen-A Murder animals was something frightful to listen to in the Barracks.

during the short time that it lasted, as they were speedily put out of misery by the ra-pidity with which the devouring element It is our dreadful task, after the merry apped up the tinder-like structure in which

hey were caged. The only

two elephants and a camel.

a case of this kind.

ANIMALS SAVED

out of the valuable collection which Bar-

num had taken such pains to secure were

The building was two stories in height,

gated iron and wood, which with that por-

ing as though it was a tinder box. Noth-

building, the heat was so intense, which is

verified by the fact that the windows of

the Academy of Music were cracked and

broken by the heat, doors were blistered,

and the bill-boards in front of the Acade

my were burned on the side towards the

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

would also be consumed, and it evidently

The fire next extended to the church ad-

joining, which is known as Grace Chapel,

it shared almost the same fate as the cir-

THE FIRE AMONG THE NEIGHBORS.

cus, only the front walls being left standing.

The fire also extended to buildings Nos.

and occupied by the mother of Abraham

R. Lawrence. The fire also extended to

circus, and owned and partly occupied by

F. Grote, dealer in ivory. Grote also occu-

pied a building in the rear, which, together

The next building visited by the fire was

from 115th to 121st street. The rear por-

tion of the building was completely burned

Barnum's losses are put down at differ-

ent sums, ranging from \$150,000 to

anything about it cannot be found, it is

impossible to make any true estimate of

his losses. Mr. Barnum is said to be in

It appears, so far as can be ascertained,

that Barnum's whole insurance will

McShedon called attention to the unsafe

The fire in Fourteenth street origina-

managerie. The giraffe cage was opened,

but the animals were too frightened to

COLFAX "DECLINES."

13th street, was also slightly burned.

New Orleans at present.

amount to \$20,000.

bright and beautiful picture of a happy, innocent and peaceful Christmas eve, to be obliged to end the night's work in portraying a dark, mysterious and bloody tragedy The locality of its occurrence, the peculiar circumstances and surroundings, and the personnel of the actor and victim, renders the event one of sanguinary rarity. The certain facts of the case are simply

and solely these: That two officers of our Savannah City Police Battalion, after having retired for the night to their quarters in the same room, in the Police Barracks. where the lights had been turned down, and the place was in gloom, became involved in some unexpected trivial and personal difficulty, chinch and struggle, and a pistol is discharged, and one of the combatants falls prostrate with a mortal

present veils the truth in uncertainty. From several of these persons we adduce the following:

At about eight o'clock last evening a number of police officers, relieved from duty, had ascended to their quarters in the circus. It was very much feared that the dormitories of the upper floors of the Police Barracks, and nearly all of them were in bed. The lights had been turned down would had not the wind changed. very low, as usual, and, according to strict regulations, quiet prevailed.

room, was dressed, with the exception of the firemen used their utmost endeavors to in January. officer W. M. Strong, who was in his shirt and drawers, began to scuille with a comcombatants. Several words were exchang- 134 and 136 East Fourteenth street, owned ed, and the two wrestlers were but indistinctly seen in the flickering light and shadows. At last they came near to McElligott, the new iron front building adjoining the and for some unexplained reason Strong left his former opponent, and either seized or pushed, or in some way struggled with McElligott. All of this occupied less time with the front building, was totally debody dropped heavily to the floor. At the Miner, Stevens & Co's carriage manufactoinstant McElligott's voice exclaimed : "My

God! I am shot! were aroused, the lights turned up, and together with about \$30,000 worth of stock. McElligott was discovered prostrate, gasp- E. C. Curley's carriage manufactory on ing and weltering in his blood. Stone said nothing, but came down stairs in his shirt and drawers. He was at once put under arrest, and the unfortunate victim was taken down in the Recorder's Court Room and placed upon a cot, hastily prepared for \$300,000. As those parties that do know him. Swift couriers were immediately dispatched for medical assistance. Drs. Nunn, Charlton and Habersham soon arrived, and proceeded to make an examination.-They found that the bullet had entered the bowels just below the naval, and inflicted probably a mortal wound.

The weapon which is supposed to have caused his wound was secured. It is the one registered on the police property list .- | condition of Barnum's Museum, and the One chamber of the seven was dis- danger of the surrounding property from it.

General Anderson, the chief of the force. subsequently held an examination, and consigned Stone to a cell. The officers are very close-mouthed about the affair, and none appear to be able to testify to anything except to hearing the scuffle, the voices, the shot, and seeing the flash of

Both of the officers were of good character. Stone is a son of Judge Stone, of Alabama. Neither of them are married. The victim was one of the bravest and most efficient officers in the department. "There

Both are under forty years of age. It is said that Stone was under the influence

wounded man was in a deep slumber or The affair has cast a deep gloom over

The New York, Norfolk and Charles-The bill for the incorporation of this

Become the Tribune Editor. Washington Special to the Chicago Tribune. The decision of Vice-President Colfax fereign company passed through both of Wilmington. It strikes us as the ex-Curtis is bound to the Harpers, and cannot treme of injustice, folly and shortsightedandertake to be Mr. Greeley's successor. ness to permit a corporation entirely alien stroy, interests of our own, build up at such heavy expense of time, money and solutely certain, he began to try to pave place now so flourishing as Wilmington, built up by the successful operation largely interested in a certain claim which publisher of an opposition paper, there on the explosion of a few fireworks would less. The preposition of Dr. Jones, of was but little hopes of getting this job alone the next. Wiard has some good friends here, who constitute a part of the Administration ring, and he was very anxabout all. At night there were but few bir passed by an order of the bir passed by an order of t vived it, but passed through it triumphantlikely to maintain an aggressive attitude towards the Grant party, this was impossi-ble. But the very day Mr. Greeley pensation be found in the perfection of breathed his last the intriguing of Sinclair other schemes. We oppose all interference began. He wrote to Mr. Colfax, asking with vested rights and existing corporawhether he would take charge of the Tritions, but new ones, seeking a chartered exbune if invited by a majority of the stockholders. At the same time Wiard began his efforts where ith General Garfield, Senator Coulding, Secretary Robeson and

> The great ambition of Mr. Colfax for the and he at once made up his mind to accept the proposition Sinclair spoke of, if it was ever made. He wanted so many shares of stock at resonable rates and terms, and he also wanted a big salary. Wiard had succeeded in getting the Administration in-

controlling interest in the Tribune. Mr. was chosen as the man to do the buydent Grant, to whom he sold at low figures a large number of theres of Western Union

terested, and a pool was made up to buy a

An engraving of the fair promenaders, pass- cated in the Credit Mobiler Scandal. It from impure blood, are cured by Dr. Pierce's ing by groups of puzzled and sugry Prus- seems that Colfax assured Mr. Orton and Golden Medical Discovery. sians, is conspicuous in the windows of the his associates that the Credit Mobiler stock had been offered him, but he rejected any Rachael Smith, a Western girl, made 300 such proposition. Mr. Orton learned that apple and flour barrels during a recent Colfax had admitted before the investiga- than the American House, Boston, and its exweek, and had time to attend to the fair tion committee that he had purchased some | cellent reputation is but a just tribute to the

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The testimony of Ames fastened the charge of still holding Credit Mobiler stock on Colfax, and this being made known to Mr. Orton, together with an intimation from the White House that George William Curtis would be an acceptable man, settled

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These facts were communicated to New York, and Colfax received a telegram which read as follows: "Your application for time is accepted as a declination of our

This was a cruel blow to Mr. Colfax, who had been among his friends chuckling over his good fortune, talking of his eight shares of the Tribune stock; what the policy of the paper was to be. In order to break the effect of this fall as much as possible, he at once started out messengers to say to newspaper men that he had finally concluded not to accept; that he was going to retire to South Bend, sim, ly to gratify his wife, who was opposed to his going to New York. Unfortunately he had publicly given out that the business had been definitely arranged only a few hours before. and he had really written and mailed a letter of acceptance.

While dancing at a ball in Akron, O., a young lady broke out with the small-pox. Her young man danced to a different tune immediately, but has since taken the dis

and composed nearly altogether of corru-Miss Cobbe, a British female metephysition of the building used as a circus, was cian, contends in two long and labored totally destroyed, the whole building burnarticles that dogs have immortal souls. If so, their spiritual development should at ing could be done to save any more of the once be attended to.

animals. The firemen state that they An excited young man ciad in a pair of would sooner risk falling walls any time lippers recently rushed into a church at than enter a den of wild or tame beasts in Walpack Center, N. J., shouting "Here I come in the name of Jesus." He was Firemen, policemen and others, who taken out in the name of the law. were in the vicinity were unable to stand within one hundred fect of the burning

Appointments of Quarterly Meetings. Wilmington District, North Carolina Conference-First Round.

Clinton Circuit, at Johnson's Chapel, 4th Saturday and Sunday in December. Topsail Circuit, at Rocky Point, 5th Saturday and Sunday in December. Elizabeth Circuit, at Elizabethtown, 1st Sat-

urday and Sunday in January.

Bladen Circuit, at Bethlehem, 2d Saturday and Sunday in January. Cokesburg Circuit, at Cokesburg, 3rd Saturday and Sunday in January.

Smithville, at Zion, 4th Saturday and Sunday Wilmington, Front Street, 1st Saturday and Sunday in February. Whiteville, at Liberty, 2d Saturday and Sun day in February.

Wilmington, Fifth Street, 3rd Saturday, and Sunday in February. Onslow, at Jacksonville, 4th Saturday and Sunday in February.

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